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Worth of Boys' and Children's Clothing is more than we want at this time of year. In plain language, we are overstocked. You call it bad management? Well, maybe it is, but this is how it happened: Competition I have been led away in thought along Let us hope, my dumb brothers, it Gone from the earth forever. among the clothiers has been fierce and loud. To meet the enormous pressure, and to continue leading the trade, necessitated large stocks and great variety. During the five weeks, business, owing to the mild weather, was not what it should have been, and consequently we find ourselves with more Boys' Goods than we could, in an ordinary way, sell at this time of year. To move them, we have mercilessly cut the prices, and cut them so terribly that we ourselves fail to recognize them. And to keep everything lively, we jumped into the Men's Furnishing Goods, and what a havoe we did make! Who got the best of it? Well, we reckon we did, for the prices were knocked sky-high, and when they fell, they fell so low that shame made them hide their faces. 5 cents buys a pair of ear muffs. 7 cents buys a Jersey cap. 10 cents buys an all-linen handkerchief. 15 cents buys our 25 that I am one of them. These men and the corpse a paper certificate of the lits shadow in each heart. In its swift course cent cuffs. 48 cents buys our regular 75 cent shirt. And so on through the entire stock. In Boys' Clothing we will not name prices, for they would appear so ridiculously low that we fear you might think we were exagerat ing. All we will say is this: If we don't show you Boys' Clothing and Men's Furnishings for less money than you ever saw them, you can take the goods home for nothing. In this merciless sale is included

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Christmas Presents

At about the price of a few worthless knick-knacks or fancy toys Our goods are elegant—everything—and our grander than all that has been said. I wind, above the grave, paper images of The condor of the Andes, that can soar only reasons for a slaughter in prices are what is stated above.

DEPPEN'S: CLOTHING: HOUSE, ture as ever astonished or delighted the world. And yet they are dumb, and will continue dumb. Great battles will

COR. FOURTH AND MARKET STREETS, LOUISVILLE.

WASHINGTON DEC. 11th, 1885.-Since

wrote you the Forty-Ninth Congress has begun its first session. Its opening scenes did not differ widely from those of past sessions. As usual, throngs of people rushed to the Capitol and crowded the spectator's galleries. As usual, hundreds went away disappointed una-

On the floor of the House there were one hundred and forty new faces and are cut hundreds upon hundreds of one hundred and eighty-five familiar rooms from 6 x 10 to 16 x 18 feet square. ones. The desks of members were So even and true are the walls, floor, loaded with floral gifts from admiring and ceiling, so plump and level, as to friends, and Mr. Carlisle in the Speaker's chair wielded the gavel, and swore in the rooms, and but one entrance, in the members as they stood in a semicircle around the bar, in groups of wenty and thirty.

In the Senate, the old familiar faces were for the most part at their accustomed desks. On the Democratic side were noted. Senator Voorhees, of Indiana, was at the desk long occupied by Secretary Bayard. Senator Walthall, of Mississippi, sat in Secretary Lamar's former seat, aud Senator Jones, of Arkansas, was in possession of the desk that Attorney General Garland gave p for a Cabinet portfolio. The Chamber was draped in mourning for Mr. Hendricks, and Senator Sherman sat in the late Vice President's chair.

The first roll call revealed but five absentees in the House; four from the South and one from the North, An inusually good showing for the new

The present Congress bids fair to be

iff, suspending the coinage of silver, one which he will be repaid for learnmaking a navy, providing for the coast ing. When one has attained that defence, regulating the counting of the succession, and reducing Government

antagonistic to its policy. During the reading of the message, which occupied one bour and three quarters, the sentiments of many Congressmen on the various questions could be determined by their expressions of countenance. Those who agreed with the president that the continued coinage of silver is an evil, exchanged nods of approval, while the believers in silver scowled and otherwise manifested their disapproba-tion. The President's positive stand on

Remarkable Ancient Ruins The Chihuahua (Mexico) Enterprise

reports the discovery of some remarkble ancient ruins on a hill or mountain four leagues south of Magdalena, in Sonora The hill is about 700 feet high, and half-way up there is a layer of gypsum, which is as white as snow, and may be cut into any conceivable shape, yet sufficiently hard to retain its shape after being cut. In this layer of stone defy variation. There are no windows which is always from the top. The rooms are but eight feet high from floor to ceiling. The stone is so white that

it seems almost transparent, and the rooms are not at all dark. On the walls of the Chamber, however, some changes glyphics and representations of human of these rooms are numerous hierobeings cut in the stone in different places, but, strange to say, all the hands have five fingers and a thumb, and the feet have six toes. Charcoal is found on the floors of many of the rooms ; implements of every descriptions are to be found. The houses or rooms are one above the other to three or more stories high, but between each story there is a jog or recess the full width of the room below, so that they present the appearance of large steps leading up the moun-

It is a great advantage to a man to a memorable one. It assembled under be able to measure the power of time. circumstances fraught with significance | There are many tasks too great for the and expectation. For the first time in moment, which may, or may not be wenty-five years there is a Democrat- too great for a month or a year. Hapic House and a Democratic president, py is he who knows from the start spirited appearance, asked: and the party is changed with the re- what tasks it is hopeless for him to pursponsibility growing out of this con- sue, and what other tasks he may hope to accomplish in a given time. The There is much important work ahead art of measuring the power of time is for the session, such as revising the tar- one which every man can learn, and familiarity with his own rate of workelectoral vote, settling the presidential ing, that he can tell whether he will years, or whether he may expect to so they put in one of those registers. cast down every year."

Some people make a business of cheatmean and cheap food, or else by eating too small a quantity of good food. [Selected.]

If there was more push in the world clothed, homeless, suffering children; fewer broken-down, dissipated men and women; less need of alm-houses, houses of correction and homes for the

What Caused the Wreck.

Moseby, who had been away from

"Moseby, what's the matter, old fellow?

"Ruined." "What ?"

"A financial wreck." "How did it occur?

accomplish it in five he is in a position It is a sort of fool arrangement, sunk

"Well, you see, I had charge of a

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Men With the Soul of a Poet and Philsopher, who Live and die Without Finding Voice to Speak It. "Ellan," in Courier-Journal.]

Then he became a listless merchant; a sipetty traffic. * * A poor farmer, a worse tanner, a worthless trafficker. * * * Absolutely Grant died at the tan-yard, or from behind he counter, the world would never have susected that it had lost a hero. He would among the millions cast down every year .-

occult and indefinable way, filled me doves in your hearts, pour them out Like the far wind-harp's wild and touching with profound sadness, and in this mood now and relieve yourselves!" der the broad brim of my felt hat at the a voice and an audience. nsuspected heroes who may be seen worthless traffickers, to fortune and to fame unknown, and forever to remain coffin of any kind.

to think of these "undistinguishable where." leaves," who, in the never-ceasing aubut constantly falling to the ground. I warding off evil spirits. who in the great multitude are so to Peter at the gate of heaven. dwarfed in statue that they are never In India the devoted wife formerly Is fallen, and the flashing eye is dim. raries of that silent, moody man who grave. twenty-five years ago listlessly meas- The North American Indians buried Flashed in the light had never been born. And yet among casins, them who shall say that there was not, The Chinese scatter paper counterthe clod in the road, there are, in every act in its service.

community, minds as exquisitely tem- The Greeks sometimes buried and pered and as strong and splendid by na-ture as ever astonished or delighted the world. And yet they are dumb, and invariably burned. remain unfought, great poems will remain unwritten, profound deductions

with the unknown herd! proach you for a good deed—but push and dumb. I have a friend who tells with all your heart, might and soul, n.e all his thoughts. He is a quiet, re-slaughter of thousands that a few may whenever you see anything or anybody served man, who loves the most of all have monuments. that will be better for a good, long, things to shut himself up in his room with his books and his own thoughts.

Push! It is just the word for the Often he may be seen in the wooded that the latent power and capacity is in was granting the pardon or respite. him to excel. But he is as dumb an an oyster. Gray hairs are creeping out on

his temples, and crows' feet are gathering about the corners of his eyes, and still the world does not know that he way, is down on the mugwumps), was look at her. Flowers are rare and bridge not far from here. The owners is, and when he is gone it will never laying down his political tenets to sweet in her dead hands, lots of carof the bridge are very particular about know that he has been. He is "an un- Maud's George. "I tell you," he exnot be able to do a given task in fifty receiving every cent that is due them; know that he has been distinguishable leaf among the millions claimed, "the Democratic and Repubwas listened to with unusual interest in both ends of the Capital. It is still the chief topic of discussion here. It is pronounced an able state paper by is pronounced. The pronounced is pronounced in the foot passageway of the brid til the other day. A big Newtoundland against a status which is perhaps as Maud's father counted noses, concluded dog got on the blamed thing and be-

gan to scratch himself, and, sir, before There is noise enough in the world, God from the field. knows, and I dare say "it is meet and I noticed him he had charged me up ing themselves, either by eating very with \$275. Yes, I am a ruined man." proper" that the most of us should keep still. But, all the same, when I see a A mountain editor, not a thousand man like Burns, for instance, lift up his a menagerie in Moscow. All hands Either way is as bad policy as it would miles from Winchester, was married voice in spite of adverse surroundings, went to work, amid the wildest conbe to buy a coffin instead of a suit of about five weeks ago and his issue of in spite of the jingle and clatter of the good clothes, just because the coffin last week contained the following adwould cost less. Poor diet means impovershed blood; and that means mispovershed blood blood; and that means mispovershed blood blo ery. Brown's Iron Bitters enriches the is so easily frightened during the bliss- its head and listen, I rejoice as one re- monkey until I came here. I am an blood, gives it the iron it needs, and ful courting days; she will be the ragioices when some great good fortune honest man; save." The terrified He hollowed it out, put rockers on it. to come before Congress. It will doubtless provoke a long debate, for the advocates of silver coinage and its enemies are both determined.

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like, I imagine.

Beecher or Talmage, or some of the great preachers who make periodical mental trips to heaven, could assure us The bell's deep tones are swelling-'tis th ent, unsocial and rather moody waiter upon that there, in the grand wind-up and of the departed year. No funeral train final adjustment of things, one feature is sweeping past; yet, on the stream and of Eternal justice will be the silencing forever of many who have made, and of many who are now making, a mighty As by a mourner's sigh; and on you cloud, noise and bustle in this world, and that That floats so still and placidly through the silent ones shall have a chance! That is a tender and loying God will The spirits of the season seem to standsay to these, "Speak now the great brated preacher on the celebrated sol- thoughts that yonder found no voicedier, the portion quoted above, in some the feelings that nestled like timid In mornful cadences, that come abroad

the quiet streets of our villages and may be so; that our inmost thoughts towns and by the country stores of our and aspirations shall not die; that in For memory and for tears. Within the deep, cross-roads to take a sly glance from un-

the poor farmers, the worse tanners, the Curious Facts Concerning Funerals. And solemn finger to the beautiful The Mohammedans bury without a And holy visions that have passed away,

The Greenlanders bury with a child a dog to guide it in the other world, And, bending mournfully above the pale, my mind and heart are such that I love saying: "A dog can find his way any- Sweet forms that slumber there, scat

tumn season in human life, are silently wakes used to be for the purpose of

The Russians place in the hand of women who are the playthings of Fate, character of the deceased, to be shown

seen, those grains of popcorn that never ascended her husband's funeral pyre It trod the hall of revelry, where thronge pop and flower out into "Captains," but and perished in the flames. The Aus. The bright and joyous and the tearful wall cast into the fire or fed to the chickens. extract the finger nails that the dead Look about you now for the contempo- may not scratch his way out of the

ured a yard of calico on his store count- with the corpse a kettle of provisions, some old woman. Where are bow and arrows and moccasins, with they? Fallen away, dim, dark, the pieces of deer-skin and sinews of deer The crushed and moldering very names and faces of them as if they for the purpose of patching the moc- And faded like a wreath of mist at eve,

in possibility, a Milton, a Shakespeare, feits of money on the way to the grave a Napoleon, a Washington, a Pitt, a that the evil spirits following the Newton? I have no doubt that the corpse may, by delaying to gather them, things which have been thought but remain in ignorance of the locality of Cay stay him in his silent course, or melt have never been spoken are finer and the grave. They also scatter in the His iron heart to pity? On, still on do not question but what to-day, ob- the sedan-bearers and other servants Through heaven's unfathomable depths, scure and unknown, as unregarded as that they may overtake the soul and

> nes burned their dead In the Roman Empire the body was

[Chicago Herald.] The section of the globe now menin science will not be made, magnifi- aced with the scourge of war is already cent flights of eloquence will not be the graveyard of armies. The countries O'er earth, like troubled visions o'er the taken. Silent and dumb as the grave south of the Danube have drank up the Of dreaming sorrow; cities rise and sink, to which all are hurrying! Is it not a blood of countless hosts. Persians and Like bubbles on the water; flery isles there would be fewer hungry, half sad thought? See how few are the Greeks, Romans, Florentines, Vene- Spring from the ocean, and go back kings and princes of the world, the tians, Slaves, Austrians, Huns, Turks, To their mysterious caverns; mountains r great ones of any given age, compared Russians and Tartars have laid down their lives by the hundreds of thousands Their tall heads to the plain; new empire men does this country of ours, with its had its seige, every plain its battle, and Gathering the strength of hoary centuries How many truly great men or wo- in that peninsula. Every town has Push means a lift for a neighbor in sixty millions of souls, boast to-day? A every cragged mountain pass its strug- And rush down like the Alpine avalanche, trouble. Push means a lift for your- hundred? Fifty? Ten? Five? Who gle and sacrifice. From Thermopylee You bright and burning blazonry of God, self out of the slough of despondency is the poet that ranks with Dante? Who to Shipka more than 2,000 years of Glitter awhile in their eternal depths, and shiftlessness, out of trouble, real is soldier as great as Cæsar? Who is blood intervened, but nothing that has And, like the Pleiad, loveliest of the train, and fancied. Push never hurts any- the orator as fine as Demosthenes? It occurred in all that time has sufficed to Shoot from their glorious spheres, and pas body. The harder the push the better, is not the age, says some one. Non-curb the beligerency of man, and he to darkle in the trackless void; yet Timeif it is given in the right direction. sense! One age is as great as another. clamors for war to-day the same as he Time, the tomb-builder, holds his fierce or Always push up-hill—few people need The reason is not so broad and massive. did when Jason and the Argonauts set a push down hill. Don't be afraid of Opportunity, voice, words do not come out for the Golden Fleece. Yet war is Dark, stern, pitiless, and pauses not your muscles and sinews; they were to the age that has past, nor to the age admittedly the most direful of human Amid the mighty wrecks that strew his path, given you to use. Don't be afraid of that is. They come, few and far be-evils. It wastes and destroys. It is your hands, they were meant for serv- tween, to the individual, to the shining cruel, bloodthirsty, savage. It kills and ice. Don't be afraid of what your companion may say. Don't be afraid to whom great things are possible, and widows and orphans. Sometimes of your conscience; it will never re- who are never heard of, remain silent righteous, it is generally causeless and

Gov. Madison's Oath of Office.

[Paris Kentuckian.] George Madison, the seventh Govgrand, clear morning of life; it is just outskirts of the town, strolling alone or ernor, died in this city en route to the word for strong arms and young seated at the foot of a forest tree. I Frankfort to take the oath of office. hearts; it is just the word for a world said he tells me all his thoughts. I When he arrived here he was too ill to that is full of work as this is. If any-should have said he tells me some of proceed farther, and stopped at and body is in trouble, and you see it, don't his thoughts. For instance, he confided died at the house now occupied by Dr. to me one day that he never sees a fine Keller as a residence. The Governor If there is anything good being done painting, nor hears a great speech, nor was waited on by a couple of gentlein any place where you happen to be, reads a sensible book, but what he finds men having a petition for the pardon himself feeling that it is possible for of a friend or relative, who was conhim to do better than the author, the demned to be hung. The time was orator or the artist. And yet, I think close at hand for carrying out the no man is modester than he, and no death sentence; there was no time to town some time, returned the other man more truly appreciates genius in be lost; the appeal for executive clemday. Shortly afterward a friend met others or more generously concedes it. ency was urgent and strong. Madison him and, noticing his seedy and lowgenius, but seeing their full merit and ers; took the oath of office on his death gladly acknowledging it, he yet feels bed, and his first and only official act The Domestic Mugwump.

Maud and her George were in the parlor, and Maud's father (who, by the lican parties embody all there is of wis-

honesty. A fire broke out recently near fusion to remove the animals. As the manager passed by the monkey cage a

The silent thousands! I wish that "Tis midnight's holy hour-and silence now Is brooding, like a gentle spirit, o'er The still and pulseless world. Hark! on the

Like a pale, spotless shroud; the air is stirred heaven.

Young Spring, bright Summer, Autumn's And Winter with his aged locks; and breatl

wail. A melancholy dirge o'er the dead year,

Whose tones are like the wizard voice of

Heard from the tomb of ages, points its cold And left no shadow of their loveliness On the dead waste of life. That specter lift The coffin-lid of Hope, and Joy, and Love, dead flowers

O'er what has passed to nothingness

throng

Of happy dreams. Its mark is on each brow It waved its scepter o'er the beautiful-And they are not. It laid its pallid hand Upon the strong man; and the haughty form brown, and hard and worthless, are tralians tie the bands of the corpse and Of stricken ones is heard, where erst the song

> The battle-plain, where sword, and spear and shield,

> Of seried hosts is shivered, and the grass Green from the soil of carnage, waves above Yet, ere it melted in the viewless air, In the dim land of dreams.

The fury of the northern hurricane

And bath his plumage in the th Knows not the weight of sleep or wearines And night's deep darkness has no chain to

Upon the fearful ruin he has wrought.

Prose and Poetry at Funerals.

They had the poor woman in a fiftydollar coffin. The beautifut bunch of white roses in the one hand that was exposed did not conceal the marks of toil on her fingers, the calloused places, the distended joints, and the rough skin. Her iron-gray hair was neatly brushed down on the sides of her wrinkled forehead, and the black silk gown folded so gracefully about her, was full of luster, new, and evidently expensive. There were ten hacks for friends of the family, and the hearse was driven by a man in livery and had eight costly

a lovely funeral," said a woman who had known the family.

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"How unnatural she looked, and what an inhuman thing that funeral was," said a male cyinic who accompanied

"Because. There was a good woman. a hard-working wife and mother who never had a ride in a back, whose flugers never pressed a flower, and who never wore silk. She didn't have any

riages following her hearse, and a costly shroud for a body which in life was

She lay in her lonely coffin, With her wasted fingers pressed Over the fair, full roses

They had placed upon her breast; And the head, that ached no longer And the nitiful, haggard face. They had pillowed with gleaming satin,

Then I said-and my heart was heavy. Who have planted my life with thorn.

cently found on his place a gourd four | 3tf feet six inches long and about as broad.

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WASHINGTON has been selected as Army of the Republic.

did President Cleveland's.

THE Philadelphia Record fecetiously remarks :

"The Democratic party is on top in this

specimens of brains and intelligence his toilet. the Kentucky Legislature, will assemble on the 30th inst.

spector of distinction or honor.

WYOMING, the county where the women have equal rights with men, is asking to be admitted into the inion of States. The population is 65,000, and the value of live stock is

died Sunday of pneumonia. He was a Democratic House, who does?" the Democratic candidate for Vice-President in 1868 on the ticket with Horace Greely, and a brother of Col. John Mason Brown, of Louisville.

An American exposition is to be held in London next year, and it promises to be a success. It will be open May 1, and the machinery will be set in motion by President Clevefand touching an electric button in the White house telegraphically connected with the ocean cable.

THE coinage question will come problem might have gained some valuable knowledge and information if they could have perused some of the able documents upon this important subject by our esteemed citizen, Mr. H. D. Taylor.

SENATOR BLAIR, of New Hampshire, has introduced a joint resolu-Senator has also proposed an amendliquors in the United States.

OUR bachelor President, Cleveland, volumes of advice and argument at

CAPT. C. T. ALLEN is announced to be. in the last issue of his paper, the Princeton Banner, as a candidate for a "silver lining" to the sable storm tourists, Charlie Wilhoyte, of Owens-Judge, of Caldwell county. Capt. Allen is a shrewd lawyer and statesposition to which he aspires.

the President and Vice-President, that the Secretary of State shall succeed to the Presidency, and after ings overbalancing the past. him the Secretary of the Treasury, The bill is almost certain to receive the approval of both Houses.

THE Court of Appeals has virtually decided that a woman cannot hold an office by popular vote. This was verified in the case of Mrs. Lucas, at Owensboro. After her husband was killed in defending the jail from a mob, she offered herself as a candidate to succeed her husband as jing only three words each, in the New jailer, and was elected by a popular Testament Scriptures (not the revised vote. After the election, her oppo- edition), by Jan. 10th, 1886. Should nent, Mr. S. T . Duncan, contested two or more correct answers be received, her right to the office and referred it the reward will be divided. The monto the Court of Appeals, which ren- Jan. 15th, 1886. Persons trying for the dered a decision against Mrs. Lu- reward must send 20 cents in silver or cas, as above stated.

one of the most remarkable natural the name and address of the winner orators whom Kentucky ever pro- of the reward and the correct answer duced, the Washington correspondent will be published, and in which several of the N. Y. World says "that once Address Rutledge Publishing Company, in a year he would stand up in the Easton, Penn. Senate and deliver a speech perfectly classical in its English and wonderfully eloquent. The Senator had a

We offer for sale our flour mill, corn mill and saw mill, located at Lock No.
3, on Green river. The flour mill and
Given under my band this Dec. 10th. stately dignity about him that was corn mill are in excellent condition, thoroughly in harmony with his ele-gant and stately sentences and re-mill has a circular saw and is in firstsounding periods. His voice was class order. We will sell at fair prices once aptly described by Senator In- particulars, call on or address galls as a "full, rich, hog and hominy voice." Whenever he spoke he always had the rapt attention of the Senate. Once a year, however, was quite enough for him. He remained inert and indifferent during the remainder of the year after he had spoken."

On and after November 5th, 1888, the of our and after November 5th, 1888, the of our and after November 5th, 1888, the of our after November 5th, 1888, the our afte

THE following comment from the Carlisle Mercury is good, every word of it, and we fully indorse it .

ty have resolved that any candidate using money or whisky to secure a Democratic friends to do so, cannot receive the official for the holidays, and will begin work sanction of the Committ.e. This is a step in again the first Monday in January. the site of the monument to Gen. be adopted all over the State, and not only Grant, to be erected by the Grand adopted, but enforced. Honest elections

message delivered for years that has the private life of public men says of \$100,000 to construct a public building at Newport. given the universal satisfaction as that President Cleveland's usual suit is of black broadcloth, with the coat fruit distilleries-a total of 816-the ountry, not from any inherent goodness it collar every day. His favorite neck- over twenty years a Circuit Judge in his own exertions, and conscious of then north 11 west 21 poles offset, then is known to possess, but largely in consequence of the badness of the opposition." tie is one of black, very quiet and the Covington District. He was a most being able to attain to positions that north 79 east 92 poles, to south-east correct or estimable man. modest in its tie. The President ties THAT august body, and what the it himself, and he does not require bling implements were burned in Louis-

Five great men of the world have died recently: Grant, McClellan, W. H. Milburn, Chaplain of the died recently: Grant died recently: Gra Hendricks, Alfonsa and Vanderbilt. House, said: "I have no eloquent makes 35,630,657 pounds. Truly the reaper Death is no re- figures of speech with which to administer of that church who has voted morning services, and many of the vilest B. GRATZ Brown, of Missouri, twenty years does not deserve well of for their souls.

An exchange in speaking of the relics of antiquarianism that still ex-

ist about the Capitol, says: There is a curious old custom kep ide of the Vice-President's seat are fastened interest of our county and country to ometimes a senator will stop and take an the primary and in August asional pinch, while the many visitors to the chamber take a little out of curiosity. At up before Congress this session. We resolved to place two public receptacles for think some of the participants in this it, and in the annual expenses of the senate is always found the item of snuff.

The Closing Year.

Dear readers, the year ISS5 is last drawing to a close, and we again for J. W. Payne, Thos. H. Loyd, R. C. Brown, Isaac Westerfield, the HERALD's time-honored-custom. there will be no paper next week, and when we visit you again in 1886, we S. Y. Greer, B. A. Greer, J. C. Westertion in the Senate, proposing an bonnie, as crocus buds that waft us the sidered your very flattering call upon trust we will be as winsome, blithe, and amendment to the Constitution of the United States extending the right we have regularly visited your homes of assessor of Ohio county, and regret Senator has also proposed an amend-thought that might be pleasing to all. we have combined the poetic, pathetic, friends and neighbors would again confer upon me, and take this opportunity did not mention woman suffrage in of sunshine and good to all. The year confidence and esteem of the people of his message or expatiate knowingly is now commencing to be retrospective, my county. upon the eccentricities of the female and humanity is looking over the brightsex. He realized his ability to fire est portion of 1885. This is right, for it would be worse than folly to spend the precious, golden moments in grieving at Waltons creek closed Thursday night of last week, with about 27 additions to Congress, which it took hours to read, over the mistakes of the past. Bitter but concerning the bachelors fair antagonist he was silent in modest fear. has been, will only tend to weaken our mental faculty and energy for what is meeting at Equality yesterday.

Alyin Rowe left for Louisville yester

clouds, which seem to shut out all the beautiful sunlight of life. Let us gather strength from the experience of the past, night. man, a gentleman of undisputed hon- lookingforward to a more hopeful future. present or and integrity, and endowed with Hope and courage go far to the conquest fine faculties of discreet judgment of all things that oppose us. The time that eminently qualify him for the in which we now live requires men and trail City yesterday, to be gone several women of cheerful hearts, iron nerve, days. and indomitable energy. Now we are SENATOR HOAR has introduced his called upon to bid adieu to 1885 -fare-Presidential succession bill. It pro- well, old year, for though you have tions of candidates in our parts. Why vides that in case of death of both been fraught with much sadness and is this? turned many of our homes into mourning, yet we look with hope to the com-

Now dear readers, we politely tip our and so on down through the Cabinet. bat and bow, wishing one and all a in age from 11 to 60 years. The interest bright, happy Christmas and that your is unabated, and many are serious about hearts as your homes may be as merry their souls. I am assisted in the work by Revs. J. S. Taylor and Dr. B. W. Neel. gay rythm in the sun's rays.

A 820.00 Biblical Reward. Monthly for January, among which is

the following: We will give \$20.00 to the person telling us how many verses there are, havey will be forwarded to the winner postal notes, (no postage stamps taken) with their answer, for which they will SPEAKING of ex-Senator McCreary, receive the Monthly for Feb., in which 1st, 1886 more valuable rewards wil be offered.

> Fine Water Mills For Sale. and on reasonable terms. For full S. H. BREWER & SON,

Skilesville, Ky.

Ho! For New Oreans.

On and after November 5th, 1885, the 39 3m

STATE NEWS

son Springs property for \$100,000.

of Louisville, has made an assignment. The Court of Appeals have adjourned

The cost of grand juries to Kentucky nst be secured or our boasted liberties will petit juries, \$186,461.02; total, \$236,747.

double-breasted and tightly buttoned Fifth district, in which Louisville is sitdouble-breasted and tightly buttoned about the body. His linen is always white; he puts on a new turn-over dead, aged 83 years. He had been for so with Mr. Bumpus. Relying upon solid by D. S. French to Thomas Bell Jr., then with south line of first purchase from Taylor north 79 east 64 poles to Hartford and Owensboro coad,

people have designated as their choice the assistance of a vale; in making ville last week, by order of the circuit the top, to reach which the following south 79 west 123 poles to 3 water beechcourt. Some of the gamblers witnessed plans were formed and the following the destruction of their property with behits adopted: Constant and untiling the destruction of their property with habits adopted: Constant and untiring Jr., then with line of the same south tears in their eyes.

I nominate a man for Chaplain who shot him through the body. The paloves God, hates the devil and always tient died instantly. The muderous at- tion among the salesmen in this, the tendant has been captured votes the straight Democratic ticket.

Russeliville is experiencing a revival Knowing the Northern Methodists of religion, the like of which was never and to-day draws a larger salary, (away at the November term, 1885, in the

A Call. Magan, Ky., Dec. 8, 1885.

Mr. John W. Moseley: DEAR SIR: -- Knowing you to be an estimable citizen and neighbor, and gentleman of unquestionable moral the United States senate chamber. On each worth, your distinguished zeal for every gether with your consistent loyalty to he attendants. They are the result of a cus- the Democratic party, we the underom inaugurated almost at the foundation of signed earnestly solicit you to become a that commands any salary, almost, of money ordered to be made be government, when snuff-taking was a candidate for the office of Assessor of that he may demand, with a name and niversal habit. Thurman is the only sena- Ohio county at the next August election, tor who makes a habit of using snuff, but pledging you our hearty support both in

B. A. Greer,
R. P. Kirk.
John W. Lanham,
John Calloway,
Calvin Whittaker,
D. H. Johnson,
C. C. Johnson,
J. W. Clements,
R. V. Wells,
Isaac Sanders,
Wm. Cohon,
J. M. Marlow,
B. G. Dye, J. M. Mariow, B. G. Dye, James F. Dye, Samuel Greer, M. Baize, B. F. Wallace, John H. Huff, J. S. Amstrong F. M. Porter, Felix Evans.

AT HOME, Dec. 18th, 1885.

welcome visitor with some little gem of deeply sensible of the honor which my humorous and literary, as the lovely to thank them for their kindness and easons are combined into the year, and support in the past, and to assure them that in the future as in the past, it shall trust we have brought some stray bits be my highest ambition to merit the Gratefully, JOHN W. MOSELEY.

Centertown.

DECEMBER 21st, 1885. - The meeting the church, 25 of which were baptized Rev. Mr. Brandon commenced

boro, was in town Saturday.

There will be a Christmas tree at the hurch in this place next Saturday night. All are cordially invited to be Barny Patterson went to Dawson last week on a business trip.

Aunt Katie Igleheart left for Cen Several crops of tobacco have sold in the last few days. There is a fearful dearth in the visita

The meeting here is a grand success,

We are looking forward to our meet first Sunday in January, with more officiating physician. The publishers of Rutledge's Monthly than ordinary interest. We are appealing to all lovers of Christ and his cause of McCrocklin, upper No creek, December of the publishers of Rutledge's Monthly than ordinary interest. We are appealing to all lovers of Christ and his cause of McCrocklin, upper No creek, December of the publishers of Rutledge's Monthly than ordinary interest. We are appealing to all lovers of Christ and his cause of the publishers of Rutledge's Monthly than ordinary interest. We are appealing to all lovers of Christ and his cause of the publishers of Rutledge's Monthly than ordinary interest. We are appealing to all lovers of Christ and his cause of the publishers of the publishers of Rutledge's Monthly than ordinary interest. and around Hartford, to come in, 7th, 1885, a girl, Dr. Hoover supervisand give us their active support in promoting the good work there.

J. S. COLEMAN. Dec. 16th 1885.

For Winter Tourists. The Chesapeake, Ohio and Souch-Western Railroad Company have on le at Beaver Dam, Ky., round-trip Thursday last, of consumption, after a ekets to winter tourists as follows: o Austin, Texas,... ...\$39 85 Galveston, Texas.

San Antonio, Texas, New Orleans, La.,. Tickets good to return until June

Estray Notice.

Taken up as a stray by H. T Porter, living one mile North of Cromwell, on the old Hartford road, in Ohio county, on Dec. 10th, 1885, one steer, mostly red with a little white on each side and belly, marked with crop and split in Given under my hand this Dec. 10th

1885. LOGAN ARBUCKLE, J. P. O. C. New Drug Store

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Something for Boys to Read.

Mr. J. J. Bumpus, from Shillitoe's A syndicate has purchased the Gray-mammoth dry goods house in Cinein-Mary E. Davis, et. al. Plaintiffs, nati, spent several days in town a few W. H. French, et al. Defendants. The Fifth Avenue Hotel Company, weeks ago, the guest of Mr. S. W. Anderson, Mr. Bumpus, we suppose, Mr. Beck introduced a bill in the ago Mr. Bumpus applied for and se- January 1886, about 1 o'clock p. m., It is said that there has been no A COTEMPORARY in discussing Senate Tuesday for the appropriation cured a position at Shillitoe's, in Cin- upon a credit of six and twelve months

> In Kentucky there are 381 and 435 four dollars per week, board fifteen dol- poles, and bounded as follows: others had reached, he started with oak, then north 12 west 80 poles to a Eight thousand dollars worth of gamstudy of the business, total abstinance 12 east 66 poles to the beginning, or suf-A FEW simple words often make a Although Kentucky is first on the list from all intoxicating drinks, truthful ficent thereof to produce the win. In a few months he was prodress you, but only a few plain words. troublesome Sanday, and A. W. Pratt, one year he stood half way up the line, Outo Circuit Court, Kentucky: of Illinois as I do, I ask that if a known before in that community. The up in the thousands) sells more goods, above cause for the sum of \$300, with saloons and business houses close for the is the most honored, enjoys the confidence of more people -especially mer- 1882, until paid, and \$34.30 costs herein. the Democratic ticket in Illinois for to the mourners bench seeking pardon to the mourners bench seeking pardon chants—has more friends, is the most I will offer for sale by Public Auction, courteous, and at the same time the at the Court House door, in Hartford, most independent and dignified gentle-1886, about 1 o'clock p. m., upon a credman that you will find probably in the it of six months, the following described

> > What a commentary upon industry 63 acres of land in same vicinity, reputation of which any man might reputation of which any man might The purchaser will be required to exwell feel proud, and all won upon principles and habits that any young man mediately after sale.
> >
> > JOHN P. BARRETT, might possess-industry, sobriety, honesty and courtesy.

> > > Beaver Dam.

DECEMBER 21st, 1885.-The young people of this place will have a Christmas tree in the school-house on Christmas night.

We were glad to meet our young friends, Messrs. Preston Rhoads and S D. Taylor on yesterday, who have been above cause for the sum of \$800, with absent through the fall and winter attending the Vanderbilt University at annum from the 24 day of November They are students in the medical department, and as they are sober, energetic boys, I predict for them at the Court House door, in Hartford,

Prof. Stone has a class here in vocal teacher of vocal music. Rev. D. J. K. Maddox preached as interesting sermon to a good audience

daughter, are visiting friends in our

at this place yesterday. Daye Baldwin has moved from Rosin to this place, occupying Mrs. Johnson's house in the west side. Mesers. Chinn & Son have traded their livery stable to Messrs, F. O. Austin & D. S. C. Tichenor, for Mr. Austin's

Mr. Ben F. Gray, with his mother and father, has moved into his new ouse. We welcome them as neighbors The sudden death of Mr. J. H. Cor nelius, which occurred since our last writing, cast a gloom of sadness over his many friends and neighbors. He had moved from Logan county to this place two or three years ago, and his

life and character had been such as to

commend him to all who knew him. Freight Rates.

From January 1st, 1886, for one year, I will haul freight from Beaver Dam to Hartford, at 10 cents per hundred for all class of freight, except special rates from Louisville to Hartford. Flour, lime and salt will be 35 cents per barrel, nails, per keg, 35 cents, and bone dust per hundred 20 cents. J. S. VAUGHT. West Kentucky College, South Car-

rollton, Kentucky. attendance this term is much better than at any time during the last two years. Board, furnished rooms, fuel and lights, in the best pri vate families of the place, positively ing year, 1886, and trust to Go 4 for bless-uniting with the church. The revival charged more. Tuition, ten dollars per is general, all classes being awakened. term of ten weeks. Where can you do as well? Second term begins November 9. b. 1885.

BIRTHS.

We are looking forward to our meeting at Hartford, which is to begin the December 14th, 1885, a girl, Dr. Hoover McCrocklin.-To the wife of Albert

DIED.

Mrs. Wm. A. Carson died last week, of consumption. Mrs. Wm. Carson, of Beda, Kv., died

protracted illness of many month-Mr. Henry Hunter of Pleasant R 40 65 died on Tuesday night of last week, and 38 65 his remains were interred Toursd. An infant daughter of Benj. Bartlett, near Barnett's creek church, died last Friday morning of a complication

membranous croup and capillary bron-

neighborhood, died last Monday, at the residence of his son-in-law, Jas. W. EY'S PILLS are guaranteed to give Ward, Mr. Lindley was an old and highly respected citizen, and the whole community will miss him sadly.

Taken up by J. D. Spurrier, three and one cow, reddish brindle and white pided, about four years old, marked with crop off each ear, and appraised by me at twenty dollars. This, 2nd day of December, 1885. L. Marie, 2nd a half miles east of Whitesville, near the Ru usey road, in Ohio county, Ky.

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OHIO CIRCUIT COURT, KENTUCKY Against

presents one of the most forcible exam- at the November term, 1885, in the ples of success secured by constant above cause for the sum of \$134.17 with interest at the rate of six per cent. effort, properly directed, that has ever per annum from the 11th day of Jan come under our observation, and we uary 1869, until paid and \$36.70 costs feel it but a duty we owe to our boy herein, I will offer for sale by Public readers especially, to say that six years Hartford, on Monday, the 4th day of cinnati. The position was salesman of the following described property, to-wit:

the commonest fabrics, salary about

A tract of land in Onio county, Ky. Begin-

JOHN P BARRETT.

P. M. Baker, et. al. Defendants.) By virtue of a judgment and order of interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum from the 12th day of September on Monday, the 4th day of January

commercial circles of this or any other property, to-wit: 100 acres of land on the waters of Green river, in Ohio county, Ky., and and moral worth! Six years ago a com- the two tracts of land conveyed by J. J. mon clerk on a salary of four dollars a Cole and wife to P. M. Baker, Septemweek, to-day head salesman in the big-ber 12, 1882, as appears of record in the Ohio County Court Clerks Office, or gest house in the country, with a trade sufficient thereof to produce the sums The 63 acre tract of land is to be sold

OHIO CIRCUIT COURT, KENTUCKY D. M. Griffith, et. al. Plaintiffs,) W. S. Ford, Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court, rendered at the November term, 1885, in the annum from the 24 day of November, 1885, until paid and \$24.85 costs herein, bright future.

Mr. D. M. Hocker, wife and little ughter, are visiting friends in our of six and twelve months, the following described property, to-wit:

A tract of land in Ohio county, Ky., music. He has a good reputation as a on the road leading from Hartford to Hawesyille, containing 315 acres more tucky, Tennessee and Indiana. Some by D. M. & C. Griffith on the 24th day because it could not reach remote second November 1880 or anglider produce the sums of money ordered

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During the past few months the demand for the Post has greatly increased in the country, its popularity being particularly marked in the interior of Kenand the same sold to W. S. Ford difficulty has been presented, however November 1880, or sufficient thereof tions as soon after publication as was desired, owing to the existing regulations that control the movement of joyed advantages over the morning papers in this respect, and we have been enabled to furnish a portion of our twelve to fifteen hours in advance of our contemporaries. In order to mee the difficulty suggested we have determined to issue a SEMI-WEEKLY edition, which will contain carefully selected f the markets and other features which annot fail to render it attractive and lmost indispensable to the farmers, merchants and to the general reader of scribers in any part of the country for

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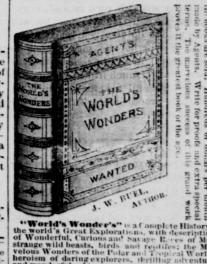
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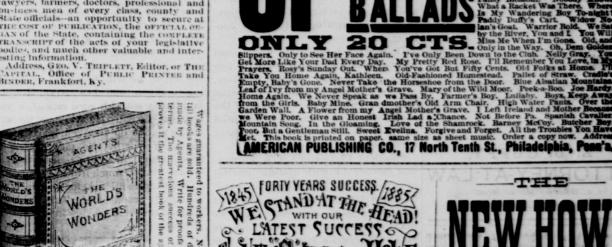
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of McLean county, a candidate for Circuit
Judge in this Judicial District, composed of
the counties of Ohio, Hancock, Daviess and
McLean.

of Owensboro, a candidate for Circuit Ju-of this Judicial District, subject to the act of the Democratic party. Election, Aug. 1:

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE

J. PERRY SAN DEFUR

a candidate for County Judge of Ohio counsulect to the Democratic primary election
be held April 3d 1886.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE C. W. MASSIE a candidate for re-election to the office ludge of the Ohio county court, subject to t Democratic primary. Election August, 18

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE JUDGE BEN NEWTON FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

a candidate for re-election to the effice County Attorney of Ohio county, subject the Democratic primary election, April

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE ALFRED C. PHILLIPS a candidate for Jaller of Ohio county, su ject to the Democratic primary election convention. Election August, 1886.

a Republican candidate for Jailer of Oh county, subject to the will of the voters the county, expressed at the poils on the first Monday in August, 1886.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE EUGENE MADDOX a candidate for Jailer of Ohio county, subjet to the Democratic primary election or co vention. Election, August, 1886.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE ROBT. C. JAMES a candidate for Jailer of Ohio county, subjuto the Democratic primary election or evention. Election, August 1886.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE ISAAC KNOX WESTERFIELD a candidate for Jailer of Ohio count to the Democratic convention or election. Election August, 1886.

FOR ASSESSOR. WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE JOHN M. LEACH a candidate for Assessor of Ohio county ject to the Democratic primary ele Election, August, 1886,

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE WARREN BARNETT

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE LASLIE F. HOCKER

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE ALBERT G. HOLBROOK

LOCAL ITEMS.

Fireworks at Williams Bros Go to J. Lou Hill for Christmas can

Call on Thomas Bros. for Christmas

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Boys' wagons and hobby horses at Williams Bros.

Griffin & Bro. have elegant Christmas presents of all kinds. Hominy, Kraut & Beans, in large of

small lots, at Thomas Bros.

Red Front is overflowing with good things to eat during the holidays.

There will be a big dance at the ho tel at Sulphur Springs next week. From present indications this will

be a very quiet Christmas in town. As has been our custom in the past we will issue no HERALD next week.

ries, celery and fresh oysters at the Red dates for the District offices.

The steamer, Rosa Belle, will sail up We will not sell goods on time after

the close of 1885. Do not send for them WILLIAMS BROS.

To-day at 11:58 o'clock there will be a wedding at the Commercial Hotel.

anges, Lemons, grapes, and apples at the Red Front.

astonish everybody Call in and renew your subscription to the HERALD, and get a chance in our Gift Distribution.

Christmas presents, toys, Christmas On yesterday the sun reached its eards and all kinds of holiday goods in greatest southern declination, and on great variety at Z. Wayne Griffin & to-day the winter solstice will occur, THE PROBLEM OF A RAILROAD

Everybody admits that the Red Front has the finest lot of candies, fruits, etc., ever brought to Hartford. Call and We give our readers a big railroad

racket this week. We hope and be-

Several of our citizens have been at- will say it does not pay to raise Shorttending the night services of the pro- horn stock? tracted meeting that has been going on

Sunday in January.

Sweet potatoes, early Rose potatoes, cabbage, kraut, chow-chow, tomato catsup, French prepared mustard, etc., etc., at the Red Front,

25 cts. for a full feed, so put your horse in his stable when you come to town and have him well fed.

tures in town at S. A. Williams-just R. D. Bennett and S. H. Ford. the very thing for a Christmas present and to ornament a household. The fine organ that will be among

Triumph," price \$150,00, and one of the finest musical instruments made. Remember J. Lou Hill has a large, fine stock of Christmas candies, nuts

and sweet-meats, and invites you to call and give him your holiday trade. best pocket knife in this market. They

If we could get the proposed railroad Bowling Green, it would enhance the higher judicial position. value of property here in town fifty

three school days for Christmas, beginning to-morrow, and school will

meat fryings are good. Make several ality of the pleasure the whole year to importance. No time is lost now in applications every two or three days, come. and after a little time the wart will

predict that they will lose in the enterprise, but they seem to know what

honor, Judge Little.

Just go to Williams Bros. and get entries for the race. your toys, candies, apples, oranges, figs, bananas, grapes, prunes, &c. They

have an immense and well selected stock and will sell cheap. able communications from Rosine. Rockport and Rochester, which were erings. He was seen and recognized by

bly insert them this week. Messrs. Fielden and Coleman are endeavoring to get up a singing class and organize a choir at the Methodist church here. They offer to teach a week free. which is very liberal, and they deserve

beautiful articles; one is a poem, "The Closing Year," by Geo. D. Prentice, and the other a piece of prose, by a splendid author, of Lexington, who signs his

Fourth Judicial District of Kentucky contentment gather about the hearthmet last week at Owensboro and set the second Saturday in March for the primary, for the nomination of candi-

Remember that everybody has a cordial invitation to be on hand "when Rough river to Hartford about the 14th the ship comes in" at the Baptist church tional enough to tell what had hap- and great crops of tobacco, corn and wheat on Thursday night, and to use it it they pened. There was a club near where make this road one of the greatest imporsend presents to their friends.

The silver coinage question that will soon come up before Congress will have no material effect upon the HERALD office. We will still receive a silver dollar and a silver half in pay for a Pine apples, cocoanuts, bananas, Or- subscription and take the risk.

ter & Condict have been building, con-Thomas Bros, will sell Saddlery for taining a complete saw-mill, is about The boiler exploded with terrific force, the next 30 days so low that it will completed, and she will be saunched scattering destruction and death. Henry from the docks to saw timber up and Parrish, a stranger who had been emdown Rough river in a few days.

Our announcement column is getting to be a stupendous department, and is John Adcock and James Williams, Jr.,

things and presents for the little ones. ness over their whole lives.

that is, the sun will seem to stand still

on will begin to lengthen. R. D. Bennett delivered to Mr. Nick Hope, of Owensboro, on the 18th inst., two Shorthorn steers two years old lieve it will be read with interest by past, that weighed respectively 1435 and 1470. He got five cents per pound gross, which amounted to \$145. Who

also have toys cheap. Knives and lawyer, of long experience, an honest, from Henderson through Hartford to tuents, he now seeks promotion to a city, booming and expanding in im-

spend a little Christmas money as not, For warts on stock, a farmer tells us mas week, and you will realize the re-

Fisher was in town last Monday, and is but a few minutes ride now to Ev-Winter is upon us, and consequently as it was the first time he was ever in ansville, where there is a net-work of meat is high. Our butcher, Mr. Press town, he was considered a suspicious railroads projecting in all directions. Ross, says the highest he ever knew character by some of our authorities, beef to be was when the cow jumped who began to take measures to arrest and Henderson, and resources that but nounced in this issue as a candidate for over the moon.

him, for the murder of a man in another county, as he answered the de
The tobacco men are buying rather

him, for the murder of a man in another county, as he answered the de
bring them forth, and revolutionize the has filled the position during the pres
\$\frac{1}{54.00}\$ per pair, if purchased this fall. lively, and paying good prices. Some scription of the fugitive very closely. country with their importance. That ent term with marked ability and en-

were complimented very highly by his Judge Jep. C. Jonson, of McLean county, is announced. Next week we Mr. Brad Crow a week or two ago, an position, viz: Judge W. F. Gregory. account of which appeared in the HER- Judge Lucius P. Little will, we under-

From our correspondent at Beda we are informed that a man by name of fact that the very finest timber, coal and building stone to be found west of Salt river Wm. Casteel entered church at No Creek last Friday night, and appropri-We regret to have to leave out read- ated his overcoat pockets full of the ladies' veils, handkerchiefs and head covreceived so late that we could not possi- the young ladies next day, and an attempt was made at his arrest by Squire Stevens, but he was supple and wary enough to elude the Squire's grasp, and owing to his fleetness of foot, escaped.

Every child of a customer of Anderon's Bazaar will receive a present this ents will have to be very trifling, but it will serve to show that the Bazaar is thinking of the pleasure of its customers, and the articles though trival, will carry with it the wishes of the proprietor that little hearts may have much The Democratic Committee for the to make them glad, and happiness and

> Rosine last Saturday morning with a severe cut on the back of his bood and West Louisville and the precincts along the severe cut on the back of his head and line should be up and doing. The produc bruises on both sides. He was not rawas found and the next morning one which will interest themselves in its pros was seen going up and the other down the road. They are suspected of beating Pearce with the club

What has been known as Ballew's The immense barge that Messrs. Pot- in Daviess county, was the scene of a important subject: saw mill, situated near Philpot Station. horritle disaster last Friday morning. THE HENDERSON AND HARTFORD RAILROAD ployed about the mill but two days, was instantly killed, and engineer Burton.

David Morton has been appointed particles and the project of J. W. Tabor.

Phantoms furnishing their own skates will be admitted free at the grand Carnival at the rink, Christmas night.

Go to John R. Phipps & Co's. mill store and get flour at \$1 per barrel.

Flour, meal and bran at Mill prices.

Williams Bros. have the "boss" stock of Christmas goods of the town. They want everybody to call and see there will be numerous and of general use to the household.

Call at S. A. Williams' furniture store and buy your family something nice in the way of a present that you can also use yourself.

The churches will uot have a Christmas night, recolved the content of the country was a ship, that will steam up into port Christmas night, loaded with not an eternal tree of faith.

The HERALD premium its will be admitted free at the grand Carnival at the rink, Christmas on goods of the town. They want everybody to call and see them.

The HERALD premium its will be admitted free at the grand Carnival and the rink project.

The HERALD premium is will be admitted free at the grand Carnival at the rink, Christmas night, to get the country which in the road of the project of the country which the road would were seriously not of the country which the road would were the country which the road would wealth and boundless in the immensity of its ready to the country which the road would wealth and boundless in the immensity of its country through which the road would wealth and boundless in the immensity of its ready to the country which the road would wealth and boundless in the immensity of its ready to the country which the road would wealth and boundless in the immensity of its ready to the country which the road would wealth and boundless in the immensity of the country which the road would wealth and boundless in the immensity of the country which the road would wealth and boundless in the immensity of its ready to the country which the road would wealth and boundless in the immensity of the country which the road would wealth

RAILROAD RACKET.

FROM HENDERSON TO tor several days, at its greatest distance HARTFORD. from the equator. The days from now

A Scheme that Would Redound Gloriously to the Prosperity and Welfare of Hartford and Ohio County.

A PRACTICABLE PROJECT.

noticed the question agitated by the will aid in making Hartford and Ohio Henderson papers of a railroad from Hartford to that place. We inserted live Our advertisers who tell you this several little items from said papers relmorning where you can find the nicest ative to the project, for the purpose of Rev. J. S. Coleman will begin a reviral meeting at the Baptist church in you to go and get bargains. They ap- tion, and to determine the verdict of Hartford next Sunday week, the first preciate your trade enough to go to the the people upon the feasibility and pracexpense of asking you for it, and you ticableness of the enterprise. For the should pay them the compliment to past few days we have heard the matter discussed earnestly and practically, The protracted meeting at No creek and it is the unanimous opinion of all church is still in progress with unabated who have expressed themselves that zeal. There had been 25 conversions it is the grandest scheme and problem up to yesterday with 20 penitents and a for the upbuilding of Hartford and vigeneral revival feeling pervading the cinity that has been brought to light entire community. Rev. P. A. Edwards recently. That Hartford needs the is conducting the meeting, and has been existence and consequent good that it The prettiest and newest style pic- ably assisted by Revs. J. A. Bennett, would entail of a railroad running into her precincts, is a fact that all will moonlight one, and after supper we admit. That she has felt the disad- went for a stroll and beheld-through If you want to invest some Christmas vantage of being isolated from the our imagination—suspended in the the Herald premiums is the "Estey pretty, just go to S. A. William's furniof railroads that compose the blood-weaving out of the daintiest fabrics an ture store and see his elegant stock. He veins and sinew of the world's business exquisite and shapely ship, and filling has fine pictures, elegant chairs and and prosperity, is evinced and ad- it to its utmost capacity with lovely wall ornaments, that would make a mitted every day. Hartford needs a presents for the good little children, and splendid present to your wife or chil- railroad and needs it badly, as she often when finished it will be launched in dren. Call and see his elegant stock. feels when appreciating the tantalizing the church so that all eyes can behold Judge Jep. C. Jonson, of Calhoon, is a distance that the C., O. & S. W. road its grandeur. Every one is invited to candidate for Circuit Judge of this Ju- is situated from us. The proposed rail- go and participate-the grown-up childicial District. See his announcement road from here to Henderson would dren as well as the smaller ones. in this issue. Judge Jonson is a good give us an out-let and an in-flow for upright gentleman, and having filled dound gloriously to the county and originated we suppose from the gift of the position of County Judge of McLean the town's prosperity, growth and the Great Giver on that day, as is recogcounty to the satisfaction of his consti- good. Henderson is a prosperous little nized by church history everywhere. portance every day, and destined to ness or the children, so when Christbecome the center and pivot whereon mas, 1885, is gone never to return, that While you are feeling real generous-hearted next week, and a feeling comes over you that you would just as soon

become the center and pivot whereon will revolve a business and traffic that will make the other river towns justly envious. The recent completion of the mammoth railroad bridge that spans come; and we hope that each and all call around and subscribe for the Her-the Ohio river at that point was a decommence again as usual next Tuesday

ALD. It will cost you but \$1.50, a small cisive stroke in enterprise, connecting as they should, that anthems of praise part of the money you will spend Christ-as it does the North and South, and may go up from every civilized nation

There is valuable land between here

Court adjourned last Thursday. The grand jury did good work, and returned quite a number of indictments. They didate for Circuit Judge. This week Couriers Journal throws more light upon this important theme: A MAGNIFICENT PROJECT The man Canary who was shot by claims of an Ohio county man for the road from this city through Hartford, the the county seat of Butler, thence to Bowling ALD, is we learn, improving rapidly, stand, be a candidate for re-election. Green. This route was surveyed to fiarmore in 1871, and by actual measurement is only This, we presume, makes up the list of fifty miles. G. M. Alves, the engineer, re ported at the time a fine surface route and a ountry not to be surpassed for its agricultural, timber and mineral resources. It is a

> Evansville and Henderson depend upor the country beyond the Green river for timber, and but for the heavy toll for Green oal, of a very superior quality, would be Henderson and Hartford road will cros dreen river at or near the old Alvis ferry, bepass near to St. Joseph's Academy and West Louisville, Daviess county, Calhoun, Mcen that the line from Henderson, through Chicago and the West than any other that place, and thence on over the system of road

There is a great deal of talk of the Hende on and Hartford road now, and it is the James Pearce was found on the C. O. vestigating, and will begin work early in the & S. W. R. R., about a mile west of spring if the proper encouragement is ex wish, as a medium through which to be was found and he may have been send presents to their friends.

There was found and he may have been attacked by some ruffian. Two tramps it will pass through a thickly populated and were seen Friday night, near where he thrifty section of country, the people of

The Henderson papers are booming this project, and they want the encouragement of Hartford and all the people along the line. The Gleaner

We echo the wish "Let her come!" Let us arise from our lethargy and list-

lessness, and endeavor by push and energy to make our town one marked with importance and prosperity second

to none in this section of the State. Let was in town Monday us disperse the news and awaken an Mr. Freeman Little, son of Judge L. P. interest in this important matter. Let Little, was in town a few days last week. is assemble together and mutually dis-

cuss this theme, and see if we cannot home to-day to spend the College vacadiscover enough importance involved tion

spective homes

ent a week visiting relatives.

for Rice Dale, in company with her father, to spend Christmas at home Misses Ree and Dora Crawford and Amanda Jones will forsake College life for a few days and leave for their respective homes to-morrow.

Miss Annie Claggett left last Sunday for her home in Grayson, and was ac companied as far as Canevville by he friend, Mr. Lycurgus Barrett.

you: The other evening was a lovely

Mr. C. M. Barnett, of No creek, will Gold and Silver Thimbles money in something for the household world of traffic and commerce by her blue vault that spans the Baptist He is an honest, moral, sober young that would be useful, ornamental and retired position from one of the arteries church, old Santa and his little fairies man, and worthy the confidence and Presents For the Children.

> The beautiful custom of gift-making, and boys last night, in a historical business and commerce that would re- practiced everywhere in Christendom, game in which we learned that Fort-

> converting Henderson into a city of upon earth in imitation of the songs of claim the deduction, and thanking you rejoicing sung by the angel choir-"Joy for all past favors, ask you to bring your

to arouse over united zeal and energy.

Ponder the matter, think it over thor-

oughly, and imbue your neighbor with

the spirit of enterprising resolution that

county a glorious place in which to

SANTA CLAUS.

Mr. Herbert B. Kinsolving is an-However, he produced papers of rec- this would be a crowning stroke to the ergy, and in such a manner that the ommendation, and in consequence was good and prosperity of Hartford every interest of the county and Commonone will admit who ponders over the wealth have not suffered. He is a matter sufficiently to discover its many young man of fine intelligence, excelcutor, and his claims for an endorsement of his official course merit the careful consideration of every honest. order-loving citizen of the county.

What Shall We Give for Christmas Presents? Walk into H. Small's Trade Palace and you will find things useful as well careful examination. Mr. Ward has as ornamental. Fifty cent silk hand- the exclusive right of sale for Ohio. kerchief for twenty-five cents, seventy- Butler and Muhlenberg counties, and five cent silk handkerchief for thirty- will make but one canvass, and you five cents, one dollar silk handkerchief cannot purchase it except through him. for fifty cents, one dollar and twentyfive cent silk handkerchief for sixtyfive cents, twenty cent linen handkerchief for ten cents. The nicest line of cloaks very low, clothing, boots and shoes, and in fact everything has been marked down twenty-five per cent. during this week at Small's Trade

Red Front Rhymes. Candy hearts, and candy hogs, Candy dolls, and candy dogs, Candy sheep, and candy bears, Candy boots, and candy pears, Candy birds, and candy jugs, Candy eggs, and candy mugs, Candy apples, candy girls, Candy peaches, candy squirrels, Candy chickens, caudy fowls, Candy rabbits, candy owls, Candy vases, candy urns, Candy horses, candy churns, Candy saucers, candy dishes, Candy cups and candy fishes, Candy large and candy small. Candy sweet enough for all.

Christmas Greeting from Henry Pa the Barber. To my friends and customers:

Another Holiday Season bas come and I take this method of returning my thanks to you, for your very generous patronage during the year now about has the following to say upon this all- to close. I feel grateful for your past favors and shall be pleased to have your appreciated patronage during the com-Some fourteen years since a project was set on foot by enterprising citizens hereabout to build an air-line railroad to Hartford, in with dispatch, by experienced barbers. with dispatch, by experienced barbers. With compliments of the season and wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I am very Resp't.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Frank Cooper, of Hawesville

Miss Mollie Butler will leave for

The majority of the HERALD force

Miss Lulu Walker will leave nex

Miss Gertrude Arnold left Sunda

Misses Katie and Jennie Steele, of Princeton, and brother, J. K. Steele, of Lace pins, Necklaces, Bracelets, Clarkston, Tenn., are guests of their Rings, Ear drops, Ear hoops, Charms,

leave Saturday for Howard, Kan. Hewill take a position in an abstract office. esteem of the citizens of his new home

In selecting presents for children or buy something useful. Cuffs, Skirts, Gloves, one of the most appropriate gifts is the games that are now so popular. They are exceedingly amusing and enter-taining, and at the same time are very instructive. We spent three most delightful hours with a lot of bright girls Lace Bed Sets, Blankets, ress Monroe, the strongest fort in the United States, covers sixty acres of ground; to what Henry Clay owed his has the deepest artesian well in the world; that Tokio, a city of Japan, with a population of 780,000, burns down every seven years, and many Ice Pitchers, Goblets, forgotten. These games are very cheap They can be had at Anderson's Bazaar.

Special Notice.

Owing to the way we feed brought the other stable to 25 cents a feed. We crossing the river, as the old barge to the world, a Sayior is born," will be horse to our stable. We have plenty of Watch Chains, Rings, Socks, A young man, a farmer, by name of transportation system is abolished. It chanted by the Catholic and Protestant 15 cent hay and 25 cent feeds and plenty alike. A merry, merry Christmas to of room. Everybody come and bring your horses, and ask your friends to do likewise. Don't forget that we brought this to 25 cents a feed. WESTERFIELD & ASHLEY.

For Sale

MRS.W. A. GORDON, Sutton, Ohio county, Ky. Mr. M. L. Ward. of Morgantown, Disunion and Reunion-from 1855 to 1885." The name of the author is sufis an able, entertaining, accurate, reliable Democratic work. We will have a copy of the work shortly and will give our readers our opinion of it after a

Red Front will receive to-day 10 gallons ladies' silk ties, an elegant line of tow- of fresh oysters and 10 elingand towels, nice dress goods, black dozen bunches of celand millinery goods, elegant jewelry, erv. Don't forget this.

Hartford Markets. markets, corrected every week by the Re



A: GREAT: TROUBLE

will spend their Christmas at their re- For one's friends is not so much the expense of suitable articles, but to think of and se-Saturday for Elizabethtown, to be ab- lect such articles as will be most appropriate and most useful. For the convenience of our customers we give below a classified list of the most appropriate and useful presents, which will enable them to select without troble something to suit any and all their friends. Carry this with you for reference when you go shopping.

> JEWELRY. Cuff and Collar Buttons,

Cloaks, Jackets, Russian Circulars.

Newmarkets, Shawls. MISCELLANEOUS. Handkerchiefs-silk and linen, Jerseys, Collars, Neckwear, Hose,

Underwear, Leather Pockets. HOUSEKEEPERS' GOODS. Table Cloths, Napkins, Towels, Carpets, Splashers, Tidies.

Syrup Cans. Castors. Butter Dishes. Card Receivers. Cake and Berry Baskets, Pickle Dishes, Spoon Holders. Cream Mugs, Butter Knives, Child's Fancy Sets, Spoons,

Knives and Forks. FOR GENTLEMEN. JEWELRY. Cuff Buttons, Collar Buttons,

Charms, Toothpicks, Pencils. MISCELLANEOUS. Gloves, Boots, Handkerchiefs, Shoes, Suspenders in boxes. Underwear, Neckties, Hats.

Fur Caps, Slippers.

FOR A LADY-Married or Single: Dress Shirts, Ear Muffs, Overcoats, Mufflers.

FOR GIRLS.

BEST ROLL PLATE JEWELRY. Lace Pins, Necklaces, Bracelets, Rings-solid gold, Ear Drops, Gold Pencils, Ear Hoops, Charms,

MILCELLANEOUS.

Muffs. Handkerchiefs, Gossamers, Gloves, Cloaks, Newmarkets, Hoods, Fur Turbans, Dress Hats, School Bags, Jerseys, Kid Boots, Silver Drinking Cups, Leggings, Jersey Caps.

> FOR BOYS. JEWELRY.

QUADRUPLE SILVER PLATED WARE. Cuff Buttons, Collar Buttons, Watch Chains, Toothpicks, Rings, Pencils, Charms.

MISCELLANEOUS,

Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Neckties, Hats, Caps, Overcoats, Slippers, Mufflers, Boots, Shoes, Underwear, Wristlets, Ear Muffs, FOR GIRLS AND BOYS, OLD FOLKS AND YOUNG.

THE MOST POPULAR, AMUSING AND INSTRUCTIVE OF THE Geographical and Historical Games,

Fire Engine and Steamboat Puzzle, Japaneze Building Game, Dissected Letters and Maps, Punch and Judy. Merchant of Venice and other Plays from Shakespeare, and very many other amusing and instructive puzzles and games at prices from one to

Cigar Cases, Wristlets, Fur Collars, ninety cents. Many handsome and useful articles not enumerated above, will be found by a visit ANDERSON'S BAZAAR.

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CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS RECEIVED Daily and sold at Philadelphia Prices. WANAMAKER & BROWN

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A Matter of Importance

Whatever may be said of manhood of the country; and, second, it is an acknowledgment of the ab-olute political We will send the HERALD to new

Now, as we have universal manhood eral news suffrage to offer to the world, let us show

until individual duty, and interest for

out by a stranger with a proposition am, and I wish every mother in the Chapman, Administrator of John Chapfor a trade. Said ne, "Several counties world could know of your valuat in Arizona are offering from \$50 to \$100 | medicine. each for Indian scalps. I'll pay you \$20 apiece for from 100 to 500. I've got a genuine scalp here, and all you have to do to imitate it is to scrape a calfskin, top-knot through each one of them. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, property, to-wit: One horse's tail will make twenty-two Atlanta, Ga., 157 W. 23d St., New Apache top-knots, and a calfskin will York. cut seventy-five scalps. Eh! Do you tumble?" As there has been no sudden increase in the demand for calfskins and horsetails in this locality, it is er of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes that

Where She Wished to be Burted. [Albany (Ga.,) News.]

She was a remarkably sensible young lady who made the request of her friends that after her decease she should not be it in his family for all Coughs and bridge of a brook where buried by the side of a brook, where Colds with best results. This is the exbabbling lovers would wake her from perience of Chousands whose lives have ber dreams; nor in any grand cemetery, been saved by this Wonderful Discovwhere sight-seers, conning over epi- ery. Trial Bottles free at Z. Wayne taphs, might distract her, but be laid Griffin & Bro.'s drug store. away to take her last sleep under the counter of some merchant who did not From the pastor of the Olivet Baptist

Against

John Chapeze's Heirs, Defendants. advertise in the newspapers. There, church, Philadelphia, Pa.: I was so passing all understanding—a depth of quiet slumber, on which neither the sound of the bouyant foot of youth nor sound of youth nor youth nor sound of youth nor youth nor youth nor youth nor youth the weary shuffle of old age would ever

Rheumatism

ty years, my mother influenced me to procure B. B. B. for her. She had been to procure B. B. B. for her. She had been to procure B. B. B. for her. She had been to procure B. B. B. for her. She had been to procure be be a several months.

The policy of the several months are the several months. confined to her bed several months ly gratifying. C. H. MONTGOMERY M. D.

de Jacksonville, Ala., June 6, 1884. Monday.

An End to Bone Scraping. Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., derer, suffered a double penalty for his J. T. Wallace, Plaintiff, says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my cently, having his head jerked off his

Against
J. S. Coppage, Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment a duty to let suffering humanity know body by the hangman's halter. The Have had a running sore on my headless trunk fell upon the platform dered at the November term, 1885, in it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and three bottles of Electric Bitters and Electric Bitters and three bottles of Electric Bitters and lead lay at the foot of the victim, lead lay at the foot of the victim, and lead lay at the foot of the victim, and lead lay at the foot of the victim, and lead lay at the foot of the victim, and lead lay at the foot of the victim, and lead lay at the foot of the victim, and lead lay at the foot of the victim, lead lay at

the following club rates: the following club rates:

Hartford Herald and Weekly LouisHartford Herald and Weekly Louis
Them when they exhibit signs of weakning at 2 sycamores, on the north bank of Huffs creek, then north 10 cast 118

GUIDE TO SUCCESS

Home Journal, Louisville, one

A prominent paper in Maine thusspeaks in regard to the curtailment of the liquor traffic in that state

State in the Union. Our fathers re-day of January 1886, about 1 o'clock p.

But, is this grand privilege of free cit- American Home for the same time, all izenship rightly considered, fully appre- for \$1.50, and give them a chance in ciated, and justly used? How many in- our Grand Gift Distribution besides. teiligently value and truly estimate the Old subscribers who are in arrears can

friend, ring or party; or, as being a Princeion, Ky., and is devoted to tem- dered at the November term, 1885, in

have a chance for a premium worth 1886, about I o'clock p m., upon a credi: will receive the paper.

what I had at the time we commenced The purchaser will be required to exhis treatment, has gone to the doctors ecute bond with approved security im-

children and had no appetite at all. I a useful system of legislation, have a very soon his appetite came back. His John Chapeze's Heirs, Defendants, frame pure judiciary, seat a conscientious cheeks began to brighten up, and now executive, and give dignity and power to he eats well, has gained flesh, his cheeks are ruddy, and he romps and John Leach et. al., Defendants. plays as much as any child on the By virtue of a judgment and order

> Very truly yours, MRS. KATE MULCANY.

November 3, 1886.

Good Results in Every Case.

probable the furrier declined the con-cold that settled on his lung: had tried the con-cold that settled on his lung: had tried the conmany remedies without benefit. Being 57 west 75 poles to a white oak, then induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, did so, and to produce the sums of money ordered was entirely cured by use of a few to be made. bottles. Since which time he has used

she said, was to be found peace sur- troubled with eatarrh, it seriously af- sale of the Ohio Circuit Court, rendered

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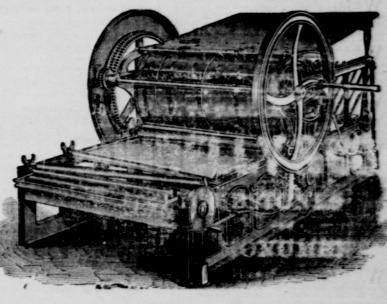
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